# Appeal For Assistance To Dying Won And His Unfortunate Family

Out of a struggle-into strife: Out of a darkness-into doubt.

Elvin Garcia, 29, of Waveland, is doomed to die. His death sentence was pronounced by doctors at a dulfport hospital. "There is no hope," they told his wife.

Garcia is not aware that he has but a few months to live. His wife, Relia, two years his junior, is bearing the burden of the awful secret alone.

For Elvin Garcia already has enough to prey on his mind. . .

Girt with the fragile armor of Youth. Child, you must ride into endless wars ..

Elvin and Relia were married young

Their first son, John, now 11, was a spastic from birth. He also has been hospitalized many times, during his short life, with skin ulcers which doctors have found incurable.

Things always have been tough for the Garcias. Elvin, who was deried the privilege of an education, and is unable to read or write, was hard put to secure a well-paid job to support his family.

But Elvin worked hard as a truck driver. and by means of a small down payment, and a large mortgage, the family managed to establish a little home. Not the most pretentious home in the world, perhaps, but it was theirs, and they were nappy.

With the sword of protest, the buckler of

And a banner of love to sweep the stars.

But a while back, Garas was involved in a crash with another track in Gulufport. He received a broken neck which severed a nerve that has since caused than to be a victim of "spells," and no lower able to provide for his family.

His wife, although not in the best of health herself, nevertheless began toing menial work to provide for the family.

But Elvin became ill several months ago. and was taken to a hospital in Gulfport. There doctors told his wife that malignancy had developed and had so destroyed his overtaxed body that his case was hopeless. He had only a few months to live a year

About you the world's despair will surge: Into defeat you must plunge and groupe.

at the outside.

Richards, of Waco, Texas, will

meet with the local organiza-

tion to discuss leadership, fi-

nance, budget making and no-

other items of interest to all.

minating procedures along with

The League will meet at the

City County Library at 11 o

clock for the discussion. Lunch-

eon at \$1.50 per person will be

served at the Hotel Reed at

12:39 p.m. These who wish to

attend may call Mrs Don Mc-

Culloch at 54 to make reserva-

tions no later than Sunday

Mrs. Laurie Ratcliffe, Nat-

the Mississippi League will

bring the guests. Others expect-

ed to attend will include Mrs.

Lawrence Nelson, Long Beach,

Mrs. Richard Happ, Pass Chris-

tian, and Mrs. Clarke Wilson.

evening.

But Fate chuckled in sadistic glee, and

deali the Gardias another blow. Willis about 9, always had been normal and healthy. Then he was taken suddenly ill, and now is in a Guliport hospital, a pneumonia victim.

With one son a hopeless invalid, one with preumonia, her husband dying, and a threeyear-old daughter to look after, Relia Garcia can no longer leave home to work at odd jobs. She still takes in washing and ironing, but this is not enough.

St. Margaret's Daughters, touched by this family's fight against continued misfortune, have for the last 5 years been helping the family with food and clothing, and providing odd jobs for Mrs. Garcia.

But St | Margaret's Daughters, not a wealthy organization, must spread their alms thin to cover all their charitable work. And inquey is now needed to take care of the Garcias' mortgage.

ern Sampler's of August 17,

regarding Elvis' little contre-

temps at the cafe, she tele-

phoned Elvis for a comment,

he and the colonel then being

on location; and this, she

"We stopped, it was a

nice place to eat. We were

tired. Do not recall the inci-

dent. The guy at the door

said "welcome to Bay St.

Louis" .I said to him.

"thank you very much" and

we did not realize what time

it was when we went in the

place. We looked at our

watches, as we had an ap-

pointment in Biloxi-we left.

in order to make the appoint-

Well, that's real clear and

Such is life among the

stars! But you're a good man,

Elvis. Lemme know when

you get ready to run for

concise, even if he didn't re-

call the incident.

something.

35,163,000 Miles To Mars Tonight

Thursday night Hancock The planet, which rises in the county observers were only 35, Southeast and sets in the South-

163,000 miles from the red west-visible all the evening

planet mars—the closest they hours—shines red because more

have been to the intriguing than half its surface seemingly

planet since 1924 and the close is covered with orange-red de-

st they'll be until 1972, unless sert, low mountains, and bar-

they make a trip there in the ren landscape swept by hot

said, is what he said.

St. Margaret's Daughters have appealed to Pere LeDuc Council, Knights of Columbus, for assistance. They named Maurice Artigues to head a committee to raise money to meet the mortage notes and keep a roof over the heads of the dying man and his ill-fated family:

Donation checks, made payable to "Elvin Garcia Fund," may be mailed to Knights of Columbus, c-o Maurice Artigues Sr., Union

This story is printed with the permission of Mrs. Garcia. Her husband does not know his days are numbered, and cannot read. The ECHO appeals to the compassion of its read; ers to keep from this distraught man knowledge of the final blow yet to be delt him by unrelenting fate.

Be to the faltering an urge; Be to the hopeless years a hope!

Dept. of Archives &

By CHRISTOPHER BELL

country comes word from

Livis that all is light and

sunshine and no harm meant

indeed—this being in regard

ment anent you Presley on

his receent 'pass-thru' here.

According to a report by

local restauranteur. Pres-

ley and three male compan-

don's sauntered into the Wheel

Inu cafe on Hwy. 90 the night

following his New Orleans

engagement. The report

water welcome to

claimed that a customer call-

Bay St. Louis, Elvis." But

the Rajah of Rock remained

silent, and after waiting a

few moments, up and left

before anyone could say "I

Foser, secretary to Col. Tom

Parker, who in turn is secre-

tary to the elevated Elvis,

states that upon seeing South-

A letter from Miss Trude

want you, I need you."

meantime.

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#### Volume 65, Number 36

# County Board of Education WOMEN VOTERS Enrollments Up As Most Co. To Be Named November 6 discussions DISCUSSIONS The Bay St. Louis League Of Sichools Begin This Week Women Voters will be visited

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## New Holy Name Society Officers Are Installed

New officers were inducted at a meeting of Our Lady of the Gulf Holy Name Society Tuesday evening.

Warren Carver was narred to succeed Vincent Plazza as President. Other officers include J. McCaleb, vice president, Henry Doussan, secretary Louis Moreau, treasurer, and Charles Schindler, standard bearer, with Milton Durel and Charles Bouis alternates.

Monsignor Michael J. Mc-Carthy, spiritual adviser of the group, addressed the meeting. Sunday, Sept 9 is regular monthly Holy Communion Sunday for the group, and members were urged to attend the 7:00 Mass. Breakfast will be served following the service.

## Ralph A. Ebel Dies Here Sun.

Ralph Andrew Ebel, 58. New Orleans, died in Bay St. Louis Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The body was taken by Fahey Ambulance to P. J. McMahon and Son Funeral Home in New Orleans. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the functal home with D. J. Bergeron. First Reader of Third Church Christian Scientist of ficiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Ebel is survived by his wife, Hazel Anderson; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Yoerger. Ebel: his brother, Frank J. Charles Seiner.

County Board of Education cording to the original 1953 law, sioners not more than ninety Women Voters will be visited

perintendent J. M. Tubb. Ac- the county election commis- tition.

members of the 82 counties of terms of the members from su- (90) days and not less than Tuesday, Sept. 11 by two wo-Mississippi who will take of pervisors' districts one and (30) days before the General men prominent in the work of

er of this requirement of law bona fide resident of the dis- dred (100) qualified electors has been mailed to the County tricts is eligible. Such candithen, at least twenty (20) quali-Superintendents by State Su-dates must file petitions with fied electors must sign the pe



Mrs. Ernest Strong, 237 Sycamore St. admires the six blooms on her night blooming cereus. or or orchid cactus. The strange plant blooms poly at night, and the blossoms last only

The plant shown above was grown by Mrs. Strong from a leaf, and is five years old. It bloomed 4 times last year, and has bloomed 5 times this summer.

The white blossoms, which are very fragrant, come from a small bud resembling a duck's head The buds, which sprout from the side of a leaf, mature in about three weeks. The plant now has four more buds that should bloom soon.

# Kids Sound Plea For Local Drag Strip

A plea for a drag strip" was sounded to the Bay St. Louis assigned to a U S. Navy cencity council this week by a group of Hancock county teenagers, ter, San Diego, Calif. where he Ebel; half brother, Edward Dragging is a popular pastime for many automobile enthu- will be stationed for ten weeks Ebel; and a half sister, Mrs. slasts in which one car races others from a standstill with the of training. winner being the first to hit 60-mph.

According to the teenagers, "drag clubs" have been organized and supervised in Louisiana towns and other communities Mrs. Curtis Ladner, State Elizabeth Ann Carver spent throughout the nation

week recently visiting her City commissioner J. Cyril Glover, said the city council Memorial Hospital in Gulfport grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. "will consider" the teenagers plea, but "don't know how favor- and is now recuperating at her

## NORMAN HOLDEN, son of Mr. throughout the United States Mars is said to be the only planalso were destroyed. Were trained on the bright star net where life might exist— Investigators said the stills and Grider are among those on and Mrs. James Holden, who which at 11 o'clock was the and last night scientists were were not in operation at the the Dean's List for the 1955-56 enlisted in the United States closest, shining brightly in the proving and disproving their time of the raid and no arrests summer quarter at Mississippi Navy Aug. 17. Aplden has been Southeast.

St., has been released from

# able we'll be toward it. Grid Season Gets Under Way Tonite

be the scene of the launching of high school football on the Mississippi Gulf Cast tonight when the Bay St. Louis Tigers host the Pass Christian Pirates in the 26th meeting of the rivals.

Meanwhile, the Rockachaws of St. Stanislaus will journey to Ocean Springs, and the Vancleave Bulldogs hest Edonville in the two other opening frays.

All three games will be non-SLATE MEET TUES conference contests—Bay High

St. Stanislaus Stadium will are not members of a league.

Two quarterbacks who have shared the task of carrying their teams last year will assume full responsibility in tonight's filt at SSC stadium. Grady Perkins will be leading the Tiger attack while Pete Stegenga will be at the helm for the visiting Pirates.

A new Pass Christian coach.

BAY CENTRAL PTA

being a member of the DeSoto St. Louis Central PTA for the Smith, 254 Sycamore St., second vanced course.

Farley Day, mentor for the Season Oct. 26. Rocks, will be fielding a strong team sparkled with veterans at Freedom Field.

KERN'S DEPT. STORE ANNOUNCES WINNERS

Kern department store, 131 bert E. Mitchell, 908 First St., Fom Ferrill, will make his first Main St., has announced win- Picayune, Miss., recently was ners of drawing held Sept. 1 graduated from the Provost

Mrs. Sam Compretta, 501 Sy- Gordon, Ga.

appearance on the local grid- Kiln Wildcats, facing a fourgame slate, began practice Rubin Ruiz, who replaced Wednesday and will open their

> T-SGT, J. P. MITCHELL GRADUATED AT PMGS FORT GORDON, GA.

Marine T-Sgt. James P. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. El-Marshal General School, Fort

camore St., first prize of a Sergeant Mitchell completed pel broke its all time record cord of 78. The first meeting of the Bay clock-radio; Miss Mary L. the military police enlisted ad- high in Sunday School which is to a capacity of 300 pupils. The ed for the growth of the Sun-Conference, and Ocean Springs 1956-57 school session will be prize of a globe and atlas; and He is regularly stationed at Stormy Miller, 11 year old m. has trippled in size in the ing financed by the members been purchased by the chapel

ance Sunday with 94 present held each Sunday at 10:00 a, new educational building is be day School is a bus that has

The Waveland Baptist Cha- which represented the old re- a new Sunday School building lities.

of the Gulf Coast conference. clock in the school's auditor third prize of a Kodak Brownie geant entered the Marine Corps was given the privilege of gers, said that construction is new building also includes a transportation to Sunday School breaking a phonograph record more than halfway finished on kitchen and recreational faci. This service is free.

which will enlarge the facilities. One factor that has accountand Pass Christian members held Tuesday night at 8 o'- Mrs. Henry Luich, rural route, Camp Le Jeune, N. C. The ser- member of the Sunday School past year. Pastor Adrian Ro- and friends of the chapel. The to transport pupils who lack

ELVIS PRESLEY

Faux pas forgotten.

REVENUERS VICTORIOUS

seized and destroyed two stills

both of which were set up and

ock County.

A. Bunn.

many schools. In county schools enrollment

was estimated to be 1,085, falling approximately 108 below last year's total—however the Waveland school has been placed in the city district, offsetting the figure.

Approximately 2,257 students registered at Bay St. Louis public and parochial

St. Stanislaus and St. Joseph. Academy each reported 501 students registered, both expecting a few more resident students. St. Stanislaus reported 250 boarders and St. Joseph Academy 58.

Figures at Bay High school were not released but it was estimated to be hovering around their yearly average of 500.

St. Augustine Seminary reported 48 students in their high school department, five local scholars.

Velena C. Jones high school reported 347 and St. Rose de Lima reported close to 200 stu

dents Two smaller grammar schools Webb and Taylor, reported 41

and 18 respectively. Three county schools, Kiln, For the third time in a month Selliers and Leetown, each re-Federal Alcohol and Tobacco ported between 260-225 enroll-

Tax Unit agents investigators ment.
raided a distillery site in Han- Christ Episcopal Day School reported 150 in their grammar Tuesday afternoon agents school grades.

#### ANNOUNCE BIRTH

ready for operation, two miles Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Geoffrey northwest of Necaisle Crossing. Jr., announce the birth of their Each had a capacity of 120 second son, as yet unnamed, gallons, according to ATU in on Monday night, September vestigators G. L. Lewis and F. 3, at King's Daughter's Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. Eighty-two fermenters with 12 oz. at birth. 60-gallon capacity each, con-

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bantam, French ducks, Tele

County Agent Notes

Forest Fire Control A state wide forest fire vention conference will be field in the Edwards Hotel in Jack son, Sept. 14th beginning a

The purpose of the conference bined types of forest fires. This is to find methods of reducing the numbers of uncontrolled

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Carr's Corner

By BARBARA CARR

A surprise birthday party was Labor Day a group went to

given Thursday night for Ty Kiln, including Marjo Breland,

was given at De Witt Kennedy's Kennedy, Beth Crippen and

school and buckling down to opening has been changed. It

Charles Byrd.

FOR RENT-3 bedroom, unurnished house, 2-blocks from HOUSE FOR RENT Walkin

distance to everything. Ph. 867. FOR SALE 1955 4-door Chevrolet Station Wagon. Ph. 1370.

Well, everyone is back to

Larry Bennett, Otto Bour-

geois, Shirley Bufkin, Tom-

my Holden. Pat Furey and

Hayward Spiers left for PRC.

Glenda Johnston is entering

iurses traming at Mercy Hos-

Eleanor Bufkin has taken a

tip illuios. Sue will visit

Pat Thibeaux visited Carr's

Corner for the Labor Day

forest fires in the state, and

the numbers of incendiary (in-

Mississippi now leads the na-

tion in numbers of these com

At least 10 persons from each

tentionally set) forest fires.

few days and then attend

pital in Hattiesburg.

school at PRC.

must be changed.

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Time of the Youth Center

will now open on Friday's after

Football games and on Satur-

Barbara Bing and Jerry Seu-

zeneau have been seen in each

other's company a lot of late.

Eleanor Kreiger and Flo Ro-

Gail Banderet is wearing

Marie Mallene ran into fence Tuesday morning. The

brakes gave out. She had the

choice of hitting a car or fence. She took the fence.

county are urged to attend

conference. Among those es-

pecially desired to attend are

local newspaper editors, radio

station personnel, educators

lators, chambers o commerce

ger visited for the weekend.

Terry Pond's ring.

in Cedar Rest Cemetery, V. J. Piazza. Call 532 ANTED Applications accept ed for positions open this fall for sales ladies, good salanes.

hances for promotion. P. O.

MEL PARNELL grins after

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White Sox.

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People, Spois in The News

The Rev. William Adams, S.

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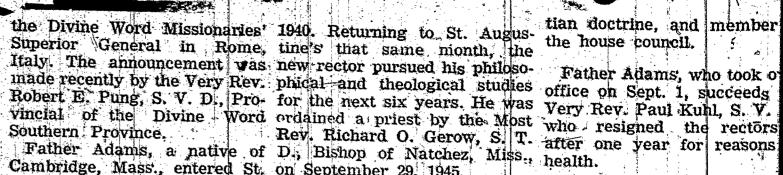
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VISTAVISION

FRI. SAT. SEPT. 7.8

Broadway musical of "Li'l' Abner" will be Edie Adams,

Name New Rector At St. Augustine



Cambridge, Mass., entered St. on September 29, 1945. Augustine's Seminry in 1936 Since the completion of his Named assistant rector

MSCW Opening

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sippi State College for Women

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entation program for freshmen

and new students begins Mon-

college year.

Father Adams, a native of D., Bishop of Natchez, Miss., health.

after finishing his high school studies in June, 1946, Father the seminary is the Rev. Er course at Boston College High Adams has engaged in parish Bauer, S. V. D., M. A., prof ed from St. Augustine's junior St. Martinville, La. (1946-48); college department in 1938 and and was Prefect of Students spent the next two years in and professor at Holy Rosary special spiritual training at St. Institute, Lafayette, La. (1948-Mary's Novitlate, Techny, Ill. 52]. Since 1952 he has been at He became a member of the St. Augustine's as Prefect of been appointed rector of St. Divine Word society by pro- Students in the miner seminary, 9-7-1tc Augustine's Seminary here by nouncing first vows in June, professor of English and Chris-

seniors will register Friday

es and meals wil lbegin Mon-

MSCW students will observe

and resulting at 8 a.m. Noveln-

Among those leaving

Sept. 14.

will open its domitories Monday their first holiday period at

September 10, to welcome stu-Thanksgiving, with classes dis-

dents enrolling for the 1956-57 missed at noon, November 21,

day evening and lasts until Wed Pearl River Junior College on

nesday, Sept. 19. Freshmen and Sunday were Otta Bourgeois,

new students will register for Richard Bourgeois, Lauren So-

classes Thursday, Sept. 13, mir, Herman Price Jr. and

while sophomores, juniors and Wheeler Hartsfield,

day, Sept. 17.

a few years before. He graduat- work as an assistant pastor of sor of church history. The Divine Word semina has an enrollment of 23 sen and 48 junior seminaria Founded in 1920 in Greenvi Miss., it was transferred to B

the house council.

Father Adams, who took o

office on Sept. 1. succeeds

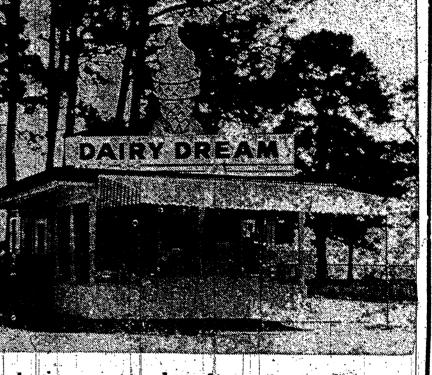
Saint Louis in 1923. The facult consists of 14 priests, nea half of whom are colored alu ni of the seminary. The m distinguished almnus of seminary is Bishop Joseph Bowers, S. V. D., of Acc Classes will meet in short session Saturday morning and West Africa the regular schedule for class-

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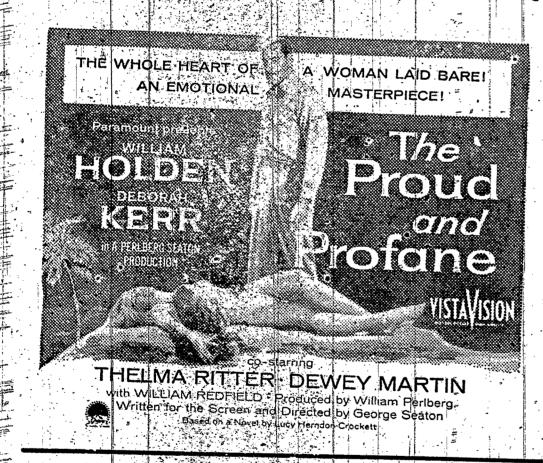
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Small Gfains Now is the time for you dairy farmers, especially to get those oats, wheat, or other small sams planted for early fall B- well ?. Plant on fallowed land, i. pos idle. Cultipack all plant

It is recommended that you plant one-half acre now for each cow. Then make another planting in October. Seeding rate for early plant-

ing is 120 pounds of oats per acre. For more specific recommendations and fertilizer requirements, see your local county agent.

Fall Armyworms

Be on the lookout for worms Theatre Opens 6:30 in your pastures, on lawns, in Show Starts 7 P.M. late planted corn and other crops.

Better be ready for them as soon as your fall planted oats come to a stand. They can strip a field overnight, unless controlled.

Toxaphene, dieldrin, DDT or methoxychlor will give control of these worms. If you use toxaphene, dieldrin or DDT, milk cows and fattening animals must be kept off the treated area for at least 30 days. If methoxychlor is used, the animals can be turned back on the area in seven days.

Cotton Harvesting You've spent your money. You've made the crop despite boll weevils, drouth and winds. Do you intend to finish the job? You can lose much of the year's work right now at har- With An All Star Cast

vest time unless you do the job Plus Cartoon Here are some recommendations for a more profitable cot-sun. Mon. TUES. Sept. 9-10-11 asphalt coated pick sacks. These break down and tar flakes off into the seed cotton. It cannot all be removed and shows up later in cotton cloth, lowering the value. Next time, maybe he spinner won't buy

your cotton. Pick the seed cotton dry, and keep it dry until it is ginned. You lose \$15 to \$20 a bale by ginning cotton wet.

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LAURENCE HARVEY News Short Cartoon THURS, FRI. SEPT. 13-14

"OKLAHOMA WOMAN" RICHARD DENNING

"FEMALE JUNGLE" JANE MANSFIELD Cartoon



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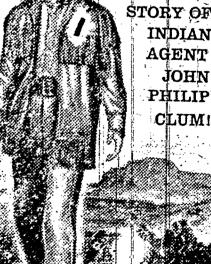
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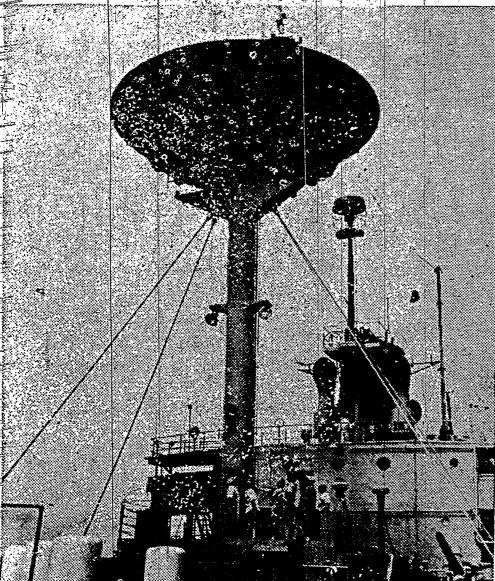
# H-bomb Tests Vital to CD

suns, and then, within seconds. ues of a tropical dawn. Another Hydrogen bomb test. More specifically, Operation Red-wing, Cherokee shot.

AS THE PYROTECHNICS die away, there begins the real work of checking instruments, analyzng data, comparing Cherokee with former tests. Scientists in concrete bunkers only 20 miles from Ground Zero quickly begin to read their instruments. Planes, ships and rockets check the intensity of radioactive fallout and other effects of the blast. Aboard a ship, the USS Mt. McKinley, about 37 miles from the blast, a party of Federal Civil Defense Admin-

istration observers remove

their dark goggles. They, and others like them, must patiently wait for the scientists. But they know that when the Blast effects information from perhaps devise new ones — to such equipment is valuable to assure survival of the greatest



FALLOUT DETECTOR aboard a specially-equipped former Liberty ship was used to gather data on radioactive fallout from the Cherokee hydrogen-bomb shot of Operation Redwing. The collection platform atop the foremast, or king post, is loaded with various recording instruments. The readings were especially important because fallout is now one of the principal nuclear dangers with which civil defense must contend Civilians will be told to seek shelter in basements, "cyclone" shelters and the like if fallout from a nuclear explosion is heading their way. (U.S. Navy Photo from International)

Cemetery. Religious services were held at St. Johns Catholic Church with Father Raphael Toner presiding. A mili-

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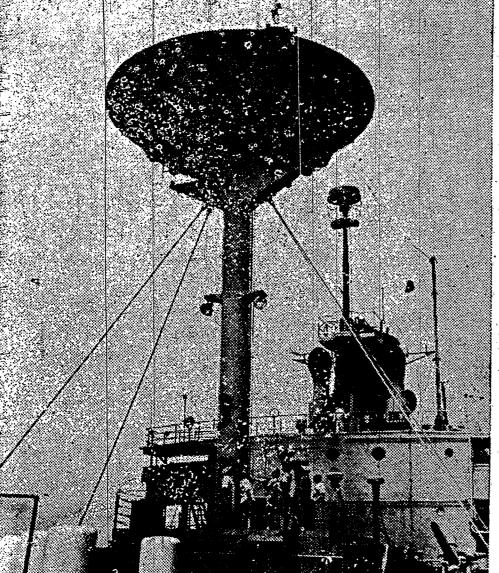
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DATA-COLLECTING instrument canisters are checked by a technician before they are dropped scientists have toted up the by parachute from a B-36 sec score, it will fall to them to reonds prior to the actual H-bomb fine existing techniques of popudrop during Operation Redwing, lation evacuation and sheltercivil defense in planning means number of persons if some day of protection against atomic or an American sky lights up like hydrogen war. (JOTI Photo) a hundred suns.



Lakeshore Notes grave side, Mr. Bosarge is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mae Henry Bosarge passed away LaFontaine Bosarge, a brother Thursday evening August 30th Feft of Lakeshore and a sister, at Veterans Hospital in Biloxi Miss Cecille Bosarge of Biloxi. after a 2 month illness. The At the time of Mr. Bosarge's wake was held in his Lakeshore death, he was employed by home Friday evening, with in the International Paper Co. reterment in the Bayou Caddy forestry division.

> David Williams Jr., son of Sr., of New Orleans and Lake-Benny Foote. shore has returned to L. S. U., where he is majoring in Journalism. David's younger brother, Tommy is back at Holy Cross and sister, Norma, is liams family spent a most en-joyable Labor Day weekend at "Annas: Sangrella" near the beach in Lakeshore.

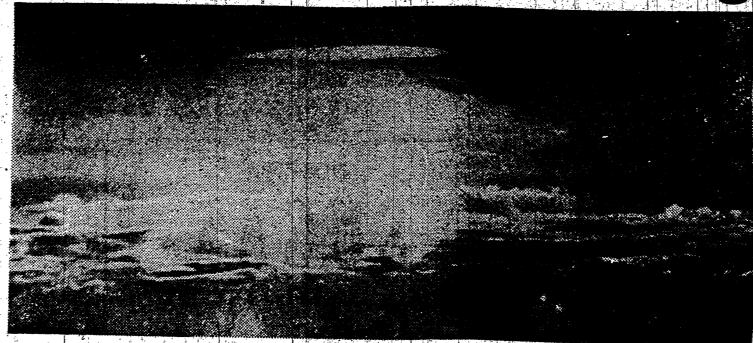
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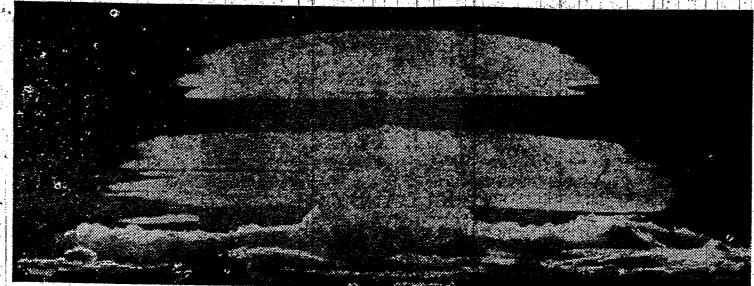
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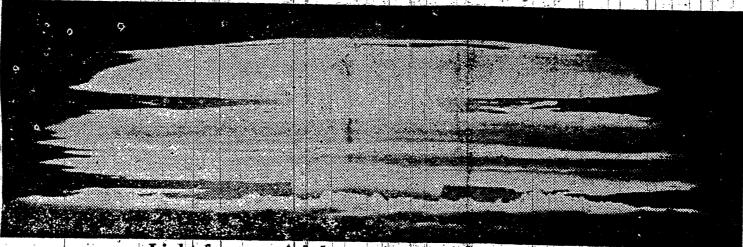
# Operation Redwing Crash Fatal To Pass Negro

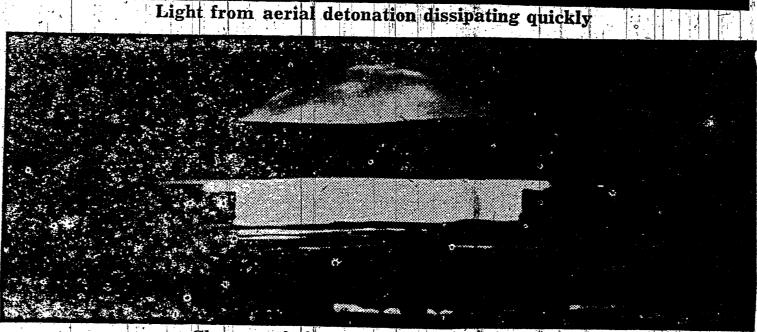


Fireball a few seconds after detonation



Light from burst at 10,000 feet begins to die





Characteristic mushroom begins to form

Mrs. Oswald Ladner attend-

ed the funeral of her aunt, Mrs.

Kiln on Tuesday.

HYDROGEN BOMB burst shown in the four se- miles northwest of the defonation. Federal Civil quence photos above was the Cherokee shot of Defense Administration specialists are now an-Operation Redwing of this year. These pictures alyzing data from the blast for its significance were taken from a plane at 12,000 feet about 50 in civil defense planning.

### **Waveland Notes**

Miss Cecile Turcotte

Miss Patricia Bourgeois and brother J. D. Bourgeois spent the weekend in Kaplan, La. as

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Vic Fayard left on Tuesday for Triangle, Virginia where back at Trinity. The entire Wil. she will visit with her son, Ver- who recently underwent eye

> with Mr. Stricklands mother, family Mrs. Villimil.

cording Co." Archie's first two releases are "Wooden Heart" Mrs. Alice Reins of New Or- The winners were presented and "Think it Over Please." leans is visiting her niece, Mrs with useful prizes. His second releases, just on H. K. Hoederith. the market are "You'll Underspent the Labor Day holiday stand Why I Cry" and "Lovers Mrs. Oda Edel of New Or- All present were given a well and show great promise.

> Mrs. Viola Garcia invites everyone to a big shooting match, cakewalk and country fair to be held Sunday Sept 9th for the benefit of the Lake shore Cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ladner

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson Miss Annabella Gardia was had as their guests over the honored on her birthday at a weekend Mr. and Mrs. Buddie slumber party at the home of-Jones and children, Peg and Miss Patricia Bourgeois Wed-Johnny and little Miss Jean nesday night. Those who attended were Misses Anna Marie Villalobos, Katherine Mathrene and Barbara Shippy.

## Eleanor Necaise Koenenn in WOODMAN CIRCLE

ENTERTAINS VETS ne Supreme Forest Wood S-Sgt William Zimmerman man Circle, Pine Grove Circle surgery at Walter Reed Hospi- 167, entertained a group of Vettal, Washington, D. C. is spend- erans from the Gulfport Hospiing a ten day leave with his tal on Tuesday, August 28, at the Youth Center.

Mrs. Anna Palmisano, presi Lakeshore is very proud of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hickson dent, and Mrs. Lena Henry Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carco its newest recording artist, of New Orleans were weekend Secretary, and several mem-have moved their home from Archie Courrege, who is under guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her- bers led the group in a program of music and songs. Games were played and enjoyed by all.

Refreshments of cold drinks and cakes were served.

Lane." Both records are going leans was the weekend guest chance on a beautifully decoraof her brother-in-law and sister, ted chocolate cake.

Regular meeting of the American Legión Auxiliary will be held Monday night Sept. 10, 8:00 p.m. at the Legion Home. All members are urged to attend. Eligible members are invited also.

Mrs. Rene Bermond, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Kidd and Mrs. Isabelle, 25, a passenger in the Esther Oschner of Unit 139 automobile, received emer-American Legion Auxiliary at gency treatment of minor intended the Ninth Annual La-bor Day Carnival held at the Biloxi V. A. Center Monday night. Mr. Kidd, District Commander assisted the women in Ladner, assisted in the accitheir booth. The carnival is dent investigation by Patrolheld each year to entertain the man Lester Garriga and Police veterans in the hospital at Chief Adolph Pouyadou of the Gulfport and Biloxi. The veter- Pass Christian police force, ans are given make believe said a Pontiac automobile drivmoney to spend at the booths, en by Isabelle went out of con-Several organizations take part trol while traveling east on in the carnival each year, as North St. in the Pass, plunged a part of their rehabilitation into a ditch on the right hand

Members of the local unit of. the American Legion Auxiliary are again asked to contact Mrs John Weathers or Mrs Roger Renike and pay their member-ship must be in by the first of October for the fall conference Cooperation of all members will be greatly appreciated.

#### ABANDONS HANCOCK COUNTY WILDCAT

J. Willis Hughes has abandoned the No. 2 Weston Lumber company Sec. 31-S-15W oil well in Hancock County at a total depth of 11.443 feet.

Tuesday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred in Pass Christian about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

September 9 to 15, 1956

An attending physician, Dr. C. D. Taylor Jr., Pass Christian, pronounced Isabelle dead at 5:45 a.m. at the hospital.

The victim's brother, Henry juries at Memorial Hospital and was released.

County Patrol Chief Crayton side of the road, then traveled about 100 feet farther, turning over four times.

Services of a wrecker were. required to extricate Sustan

Sustan J. Isabelle, Negro, Isabelle from the crushed auto Legion Aux. News 27, of Pass Christian, died in mobile. Isabelle reportedly died Gulfport Memorial Hospital from chest, head and internal





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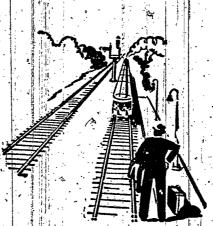
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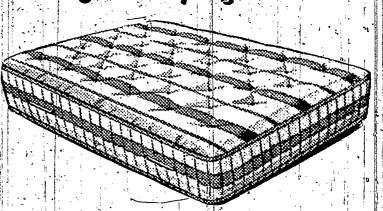
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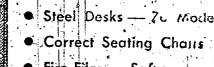
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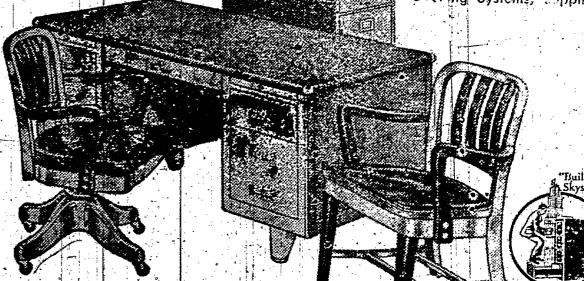
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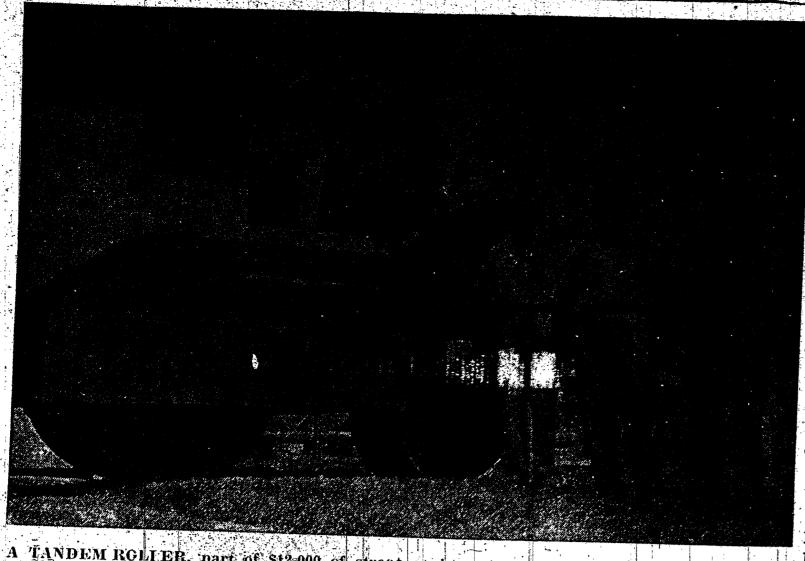
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A TANDEM RGITER, part of \$12,000 of street equipment recently acquired by the Bay St. Louis city council is shown along with, L.R. commissioner J. Cyril Glover, mayor John Scafide, and commissioner Warren Traub. -Sea Coast Echo Photo

#### Mrs. E. Koenenn Sister Of Bay Dies Of Stroke **Police Chief Dies**

Mrs. Eleanor Necaise Koe- Mrs. Louise Saucier Rohronenn, 88, lifelong resident of backer passed away in New 72, died Tuesday night at the Kiln, died Sunday afternoon at Orleans, Sunday, September 2. home of her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Crosby Memorial Hospi- at 2:30 p.m. Funeral services Omenia Dedeamus, Washington tal at Ficayune. She was the were held Tuesday from Lau-Road. She was the widow of youngest and only remaining dumiey Funeral Home at 1:30 Charles Favre.

member of a family of 10 child part followed by services at She is survived by another ren born to Necalse and Elea-St. Mary of the Angels Church daughter, Stella Tartavoulle, nor Bedeaux, pioneer residents and interment in Carrollton Ce- Bay St. Louis; two sons, Henry Having suffered a stroke a

week ago, she was rushed to brought to her home Monday Mrs. Claire Loffler; eight sons, Church. Interment was in Ceafterneon and remained there Geo. They orest, Charles, dar Rest Cemetery. until the funeral Tuesday morning at 9:30. A requien mass and John, New Orleans; two sisservices were held from the ters, Mrs. Camille Casanova NAMED SPONSORS Church of the Annunciation in and Mrs. Florence Mitchell of AT SOUTHERN

Kiln, five grandchildren and daughter of the late Joseph the orientation program begin- lately of her parents, Mr. and five great grandchildren. Her Saucier and Adele Necaise. husband, Alfred D. also a life long resident of Kiln passed away in 1950 in the 56th year of their married life.

#### PROUD AND PROPANE COMING TO DRIVE IN

Raiders Colonel, creats a chartients acterization stronger even than He is married to the former his Oscar Winning "Stalag 17" Edith L. Holmes, daughter of role. Sporting cropped hair and Mrs. Ellen Hollmes of 432 a brush mustache, he shoulders Easterbrook St. Bay St. Louis. his way through the part of a They have three children, tough, cynical, unscrupillous Cheryl Ann, 12; Victoria, 11; rogue male, whose only loyal, and Sandra 5. They are living ties the Marines he has at 517 Croyden Avenue in San Act of 1946 (7 U.S.C. 1001-1006) Whitmore; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. war. For the first time in his career he's the man you love Playing the woman who at

first does hate him and then in STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

celebrated, her tenth birthday terest in and to the following States of America, as benefication and Miss with a picnic supper at her described land situated in Hanciary, has authorized and in-The guests gathered at the follows to wit:

dogs. Cold drinks, candy and cial plat or map of said Suba beautiful birthday cake com- division on file in the office pleted the refreshments. After supper the group en- Court of Hancock County, power of sale contained in said joyed games. Eighteen were Mississippi. present.

#### NEW HOURS FOR YACHT CLUB

immediately the following hours the same being a suit to house in the town of Bay St. in Gulfport will be observed by the club: quiet and confirm complain- Louis, Miss, in the aforesaid Saturday and Sunday, the club tant's title to said land above County, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. will be open from 10 a.m. un described wherein you are a on the 1st day of October, 1956, til 6 p.m. It will be closed dur-defendant. ing the week, although boats. This 4th day of September, due under and secured by said will be serviced any day except A. D., 1956. Monday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be no more Shrimp Boils on Friday even- (Seal) ing and these hours will be in

effect until further notice.

Mrs. Rohrobacker was the the hospital and never rallied wife of George Rohrobacker and McDonald Funeral Parlors, Pi in addition is survived by three Thursday from Fahey Funeral cayune, are in charge of ar daughter line. It to the line with religious rites at rangements and the body was lo.

Kiln with interment in Rottes Algreis, In; and three broth- Kinta Kergosien and Mau-Bayou Cemetery.

Mrs. Koenenn is survived by Louis, Forest Saucier, Hatties among 100 Mississippi South-

#### M.SGT. VICTOR J. JAMES ASSIGNED TO MATS

The Hi-way Theatre will pre- Citizen St., Bay St. Louis, was Throughout the orientation sent a deeply-moving motion recently assigned to Continen- a n d registration program,

Fane," the newest production of tary transport Service (1917) student pep rany on wednesWilliam—Perlberg and George TS).

Seaton, makers of The Councillances is an IBM across guides and counselors operator in the comptroller section of the behind-the-lines drama of World War II stars (1917) and of Continental Division, The group will assemble at and family are occupying their william Holden and Deborali mand of the U.S. Air Force for a planning session at 2 p.

Kerr. and Co-stars Thems Rit composed of Air Force and m. and will attend a banguet to and Mr. and Mrs. Rogal Boh had ter and Dewey Martin in an Navy personnel and equipment, in their honor that evening at unusually candid and adult love it provides scheduled and stra- 6 o clock. story that has great force and tegic global airlift for the Armed Forces, including aeromedi-Holden, portraying a Marine cal evacuation of military pa-

his Oscar winning "Stalag 17" Edith L. Holmes, daughter of America, acting by and role. Sporting cropped hair and Mrs. Ellen HoHlmes of 432 the Fermone Holmes of Among those attending the

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of the House Committee the suit No. 7571 in said Court be sold at public auction to the Santo Saucier is a surgent of the Santo Santo

A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk Marjorile M. Mitchell,

## Lucina Favre Succumbs Tues

Mrs. Lucina Josephine Favre.

Favre, New Orleans and Eddie Favre Bay St. Louis

Funeral services were held

two sons, L. A. Koenenn Sr. burg, Miss., T. A. Saucier, ern students to serve as sponong Beach, and Put Keenenn, Houston, Texas. She was the sors for new students during Memphis, Tenn., was a guest ning at the college Sunday, Mrs. Walter R. Mead, Gulf NO. I IRISH

J. R. Switzer, dean of student G. B. Cousins, Biloxi. welfare, and Mrs Lena Y. Gough, the group of sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mead ONIONS KELLY AFB, TEX.—Master mre than 1400 freshmen and weeks vacation in Eustis, Day-Sergeant Victor J. James, son transfer students to the cam- tona Beach and New Symrna

picture "The Proud and Pro- tal Division headquarters, Mili- which will continue through a ed last week from Bay Springs fane," the newest production of tary Transport Service (MA- student pep rally on Wednes- where she visited her brother

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor had as their guests this past weekend, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Strong and two daughters of Pew Orleans.

CITYECHOES

Capt. and Mrs. John W Clark and children, Ann, Kappy and Susan, New Orleans, spent the Labor Day holidays with Capt. Clark's cousin, Mrs. Lewis Wagner and family. The Clarks came to attend the Lipton Regatta held at the Biloxi Yacht Club.

Mrs. Allie LaFrance had as guests last weekend her son, Mr. Ed Waller, Mrs. Waller and children.

Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois is a medical patient at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyman number of guests this past weekend including Mesdames Lillian Alexander, Ursula Ritter, Jennie Guidry, and Miss Jessie Yoars all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara and son, Jimmy, have returned from a visit of several weeks in Birningham, Ala. and Baton Rouge, La.

Lionel Sellier, who suffered attack last week, has heart released from King's been Daughters Hospital and is now resting at his home. His condition is reported to be improv

Mr. and Mrs. George Lehleitner and son, George, have returned to their home in New BARQS Orleans after spending the summer at their residence on Sears Ave in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bread UU zeale and daughter, Sharon Gulfport, accompanied by Mrs. Alcide Carver and son Randolph, spent last weekend visit-Kinta Kergosien and Mau ing in Victoria, Texas.

Miss Audrey Mary Mead Gardens, and her brother-in-Under the direction of Dr. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Beach in Florida.

Richard Hadien Jr. and their WHEREAS, the United States families all Orleans.

therein mentioned, and cover Chapman Mr. and Mrs. Ed after described tocated in Han-Chamberlain, Jr; Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting at the home of Mr. the Labor Day weekend were Miss Lila Moses and Mr. Nill

Miss Carol Horton and Miss MAGNOLIA

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It is true that Levi's are basic often pack and repack a hun at a Western college and Ber milda sherts are worn to class A few suggestions will help at some small midwest camthe excited but perplexed and puses. But what is worn in keep in mind that bare shoulhewildered frosh not only in class or on the campus, for ders and sheer nightgowns his aim to strut on the campus dates and for loafing, depends with the ease of a senior, but on what's accepted at the parti- tory. to ably meet the responsibilitie cular school. Generally speak-of being 'on your own' ing the more informal wear that is accepted at a small First, let's look at the ward school is flowned on by large

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Also very much needed is a pressing iron and incidentally. a good supply of rylon, orlon and jersey garments will help cut the ironing hours. Don't forget an extra pair of glasses prescription for your eye glasses, toothbrush, toothpaste, shav-Pass Christian, Miss. ing gear, cosmetics, Murine eye drops and aspirin.

> Pack a few resolutions for good habits along with your clothes. Resolve to eat three well balanced meals a day concentrating on plenty of water; fruit juices, fruits, salads and vegetables; get adequate exercise each day, and eight or nine hours sleep. It's a wonderful feeling to be on your own polyethyline film refrigerator

their campus wear so that for wrapping up spillables. whole day's gear of notebooks, Of course, no matter how Millsops glasses may be carried. Finally, if the choice of a she will still feel "unsure" as

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A new schedule plan will inaugurated when classes begin on Sept. 13. Afternoon classes will be held for the first time in many years.

Under the old system students met some classes for three one-hour sessions per week and others two eighty minute sessions. The new plan does away with the eighty-minute periods.

Registrar Paul Hardin said that the change was made be cause officials felt students were not getting the full advantage of their time in the eighty-minute sessions

A full registration and orientation program on Tuesday and Wednesday will keep students busy until classes start on Thursday. Seniors, juniors, and transfers will register Tuesday, and sophomores and freshmen will register Wednesday. Dormitories will open on Monday September 10.

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#### RESPONSIBILITY OF RURAL AREAS EMPHASIZED BY CIVIL DEFENSE WEEK

National Civil Defense Week, which opens Saturday, Sept. 9, is of special significance in the small towns and rural areas of the nation. It marks the first time that the entire country urban and rural areas alike—has been called upon for a nationwide observance of the individual responsibility of every resident in making certain that America can withstand any enemy attack.

In the early days of the 'Atomic Age' civil defense was regarded as a problem chief ly for the highly-industrialized cities and strategid military installations. With the develop ment of the hydrogen bomb this concept up derwent drastic revision. Now military and defense planners declare that there are no non-target or "safe" area and that the ques tion of America's survival under all-out nu clear attack depends largely on the rural areas

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- 1 The protection of the rural people themselves and their essential facilities
  - 2. Continued production of food
- 3. Delivery of that food to points where, under the emergency circumstances, it is negard :
  - 4. The reception and care of evacuees.
- 5 Aid in the rescue and rehabilitation ef fort in bombed out target cities.

Each element of this approach may seem and at one time or another may, in reality he the one most properly stressed.

But if America should be threatened by attack, more than a third of the nation's population, evacuated from cities, would become dependent upon rural help and resources.

These estimated 70 million persons fleeing potential target areas, would bring with them only enough food for a short time. They would he without shelter. Care of these people would be a rural civil defense job.

Much of America's recovery and strength to fight back would hinge on these evacuated millions. They would be a large part of the vital manpower and "know-how" to rebuild repair and re establish the industrial machinery it would take to fight and win a war.

During civil defense week leaders in all communities are arged to survey the state of local readiness to meet the challenge of either man-made or natural disaster and, where necessary, to inaugurate training programs.

To those who argue that war may never come, the civil defense answer is: "If you never ned what you learn in civil defense, you lose nothing, but if you never learn what you need in civil defense, you may lose every-

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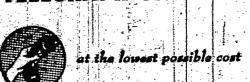
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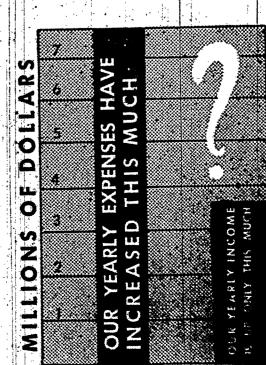
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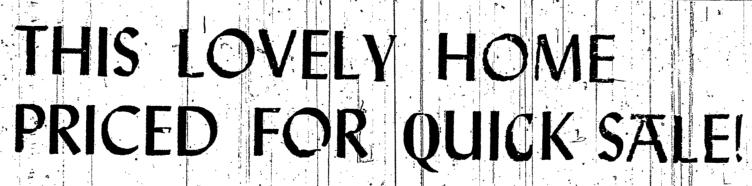
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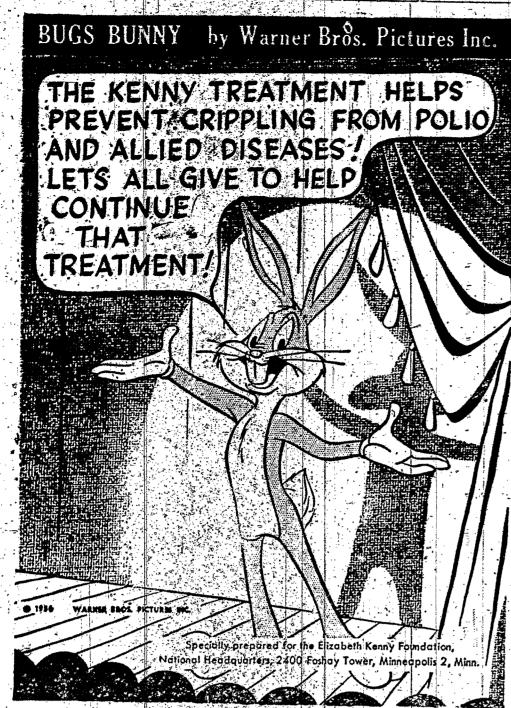
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William J. Reese, etux, Lot 21, 1-6-411,413, 1-5-585 Joseph-M. January, Lot 40, H-4-34 Emily Franklin Aurrett, Lot 51, E <sub>1</sub> , Pt of 1 1-4-459 Beatres Picard, 55, N. of 64 H-0-398 Beatres Picard, 64, H-0-398	89.60 96.02 6.80 8.91 I ot 50 I 4.20 5.30 I 22.40 24.60	Adolph Davidson Jackson, Si lo aura J. Hursey Lots 9 & 10 I Iorace G. Davis, etux, Lcts 3, Emmanuel & Atta Puliman, Lo Elmer Williams, etal, Si of lot Ars. Groves Bennett, Lot 6, P	INGTON ot 9, all lot 10, Blk. 6 .80 Blk 7 .80 .5, J-3-400, Blk. 20 8,00 ot 1, H-8-400, Blk 27 1.20 5 I-6-189, Blk. 34 1.60 lk F. 600	2.96 George S Horto 15.27 Aithur Miller, I 2.77 J. L. McCall, Lo 3.40 Bernard Killride	r., etal, Pt. lots 46, 4 n Lots 26, 27, Blk ots 38, 39, Blk 61 ts 32, 33, 34, J 3-275 all, Blk. 67	17. all 48 to 52, Blk 50 1,40 61	Curtis S Smith, Joseph K. Mayki 2.94 Robert E: Sage, 2.94 Robert E: Sage, 5.02 John Penninc, et	Lot 87, 25x125, J 9-262, Blk 2 ut, Lot 111, 25x125, J 9-289, Blk 2 ut, Lot 112, 25x125, J-9-289, Blk 2 Lot 113, 25x125, J 9-178, Blk. 2	1.00 2.44 1.00 2.44 1.00 2.44
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# Polio Incidence Is Up In Mississippi

Polio incidence in Mississippi The State Board of Health is climbing and March of Dimes has reported 50 new cases of funds are being consumed at a polio for the first, 24 days of rapid rate in providing care August, as compared to 30 casfor patients, according to an estor the same period last year. nouncement by V. T. Anthony, Fire total for this year stands State Representative of the car 18, while on the same date. National Foundation for Infan-last year there were 134. The

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Count of Hancock County, Mississipp, on the Clast day of August A. D. Posses is to set up a pay gate as other states have been doing the case, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all wherein you are a defendant. This 28th day of August A. D. Balkin Sign. Other fourties have had no cases at for many years past."

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# 56 State Fair To Best Ever'

The 1956 State Fair (Missis-Day; Wednesday - Institutional sippi Agricultural and Indus-Day (participation by State, trial Exposition), the big event County and Municipal Governof the year, will take place the ment and Civic Organizations); week of October 8th through Thursday, Farmer's Day, Live-13th at the State Fairgrounds stock Day and Aviation Day; in Jackson. From the standpoint Friday - School Day (Children's of crowds attending, as well as Day) and the hig parade, and exhibits and entries, this is ex- Saturday is Mississippi Travepected to be an unusually out- ler's Day. standing year in the fair's his-

N. S. Hand, who has succeed ed J. M. Dean as Executive Secretary of the Fair, has announced that all arrangements have been completed for making this "the biggest Fair yet." Mr. Hand went on to state the reasons necessitating the pay gate schedule which will be in effect duning Fair Week

He quoted State Senate Bill No. 1956, Section I, which, in part, reads: 'The Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Exposition Commission, created by Chapter 295, Laws of 1946. shall charge for admission to the State Fair. The proceeds thereof shall be used exclusively for the repayment of revenue bonds issued for the purpose of constructing, equipping a n d furnishing new buildings and making improvements on the State Fairgrounds.

The Excutive Secretary further said that this bill. which was approved by the Governor on April 5, 1956, authorizes the State Building Commission to provide for the \$300,000 in revenue bonds at TRIX any one time for the purpose

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER A. interest in and to the following dant. HEATH, DECEASED By MRS. LEANA HEATH WILLIAMSON, ADMINISTRA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration or the Estate of Alexander Heath, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi, on the 27th day of August, 1956, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring persons having claims a gainst said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in sik months will bar he claim.

Mrs. LEANA HEATH WILLIAMSON, Administrarix of the estate of Alexander Heath, Deceased

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The Fair Week program of This 27th day of August, A. events is as follows: Menday - D. 1956.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: Marjorie M. MitCHANGERY SUMMONS

claiming any legal or equitable described land, to-wit:

tion 32, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Miss.

You are summoned to appea before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said

Marjorie M. Mitchell, Chancery Clerk.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

at law or legatees, and, Any and all persons having or claiming any right, title of interest in and to the following described property, situated in Han-Clerk of the Chancery Court of had to appear Hancock County, Mississippi on the |Chan-||March||19, 1897.

ROLAND WESTON

and confirm complaintant's tiwherein you are a defendant. This 29th day of August, A.D.

## STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. L J. Robin, 916 Pic-

heloup Pl., New Orleans, La.; loup Pl., New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Jack Walker, 519 Betz Place, Metairie, Louisiana; Mrs. George Hammett, 340 Vincent Avenue, Metairie, Louisiana, Miss Ella de Los Reyes, 1521 Webster Street, New Orleans, La.; Ralph de Los Reyes, 2711 Soniat Street, New Orleans, Steven de Los Reyes, c-o Acme Life Insurance Co 833 Howard Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana; Hilda de Los Reyes, Ursuline Convent, 2635 State St., New Orleans, La., Any and all other persons having or

Beginning at the Northeast, 1956. corner of the SE 1-4 of the SE 1-4 of Section 32, Township 8 South, Range 14 West; thence running West 1851 feet to a stake; thence South 5 degree West 416 feet to a stake; thence East 520 feet to a stake; thence South 5 degrees West 648 feet, more or less, to the intersection of the North boundary line of old U.S. Highway 90; thence in an Easterly direction along the North boundary line of old U. S. Highway 90, 1331 feet to the East line of the SE 4-4 of the SE 1-4; thende North 5 degrees East 535 g more or less, to the place of beginning; containing 20.50 acres, more of less, and being a part of the Si of the SE 1-4 lying North of the Old Spanish Trail in Sec

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the County of Hancock in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1956 to defend the suit No. 7562 in said Court

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To Wm. H. STUART, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirsat-law or legatees, and, any and Mrs. E. LeCorgne, 916 Piche- all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land, to-wit:

All of Blocks 167 to 177 and Blocks 206 to 215, East Ansley, Hancock, County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of

October A. D. 1956, to defend the suit No. 7552 in said Court LESTER J. LaFRANCE. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintant's title to said land above described, wherein you are a defen-

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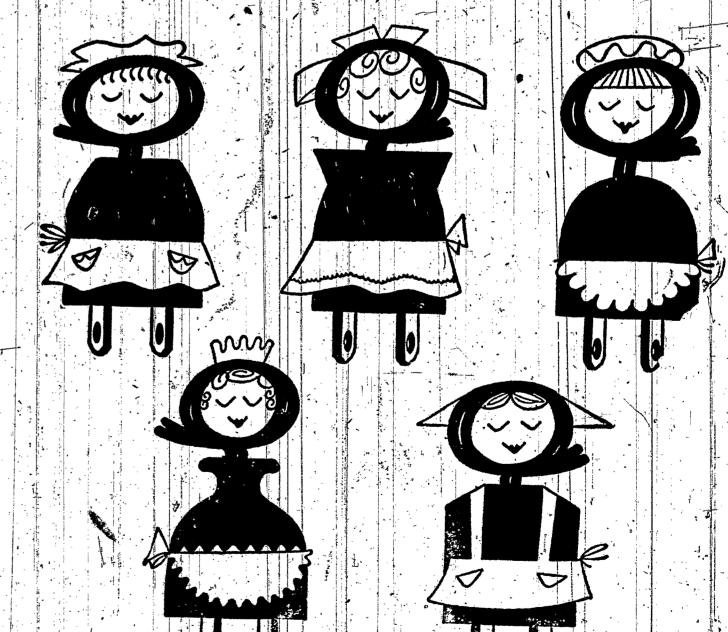
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